

Democratic Northwest.

LAKESIDE, Ohio, May 2d, 1881.

The pleasant weather of the last two weeks has brought with it the usual activity of the season in the building of cottages at the Lakeside summer resort. A single builder has contracts for the erection of fifteen, to be ready by the opening of the season in July. There are now nearly two hundred cottages on the grounds, ranging in value from \$200, to \$1,000. There is a very marked improvement in the style of the buildings now constructed; many of them being of much architectural beauty. The Lakeside Company has of late removed all mortgages from the original plat and the first addition, and no incumbrance of any kind, except a slight one on the last or east addition, on which no cottages have yet been built.

G. H. H.

The New Law Concerning Teachers' Certificates.

Teachers will be glad to know that the Richards bill, abolishing to some extent the constant re-examination for certificates, was passed by the Legislature finally. It took effect from the date of its passage, and is now, therefore, the law. True, it has been doctored till its meaning is hard to get at. Law-makers, like artists, usually touch and retouch their work till they paint out the best part. But such as it got to be finally, under the retouching process, the bill passed. Here it is:

"SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That Section 4081 of the Revised Statutes, as amended February 12, 1880, and Section 4084 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, be amended so as to read as follows:

"SECTION 4081. That each person who applies to the Board for examination shall pay to the Clerk a fee of fifty cents. The Board may grant certificates for one, two, three, five, and ten years, which shall be signed by the President and attested by the Clerk, and shall be valid within the district, and such certificates issued for five and ten years, if in part on account of consecutive years of teaching and experience, which shall be so stated in the certificate, shall be renewable without re-examination, at the discretion of the examining Board, and on the production of satisfactory evidence that a person to whom a certificate has been issued is inefficient, or guilty of immoral or improper conduct, the Board may revoke the certificate and discharge such person from employment as teacher in the district; but such teacher shall be entitled to pay for services to the time of such discharge, and the word teacher shall be held to include Superintendent of Schools.

"SEC. 4084. The provisions of this chapter relating to Boards of Examiners for city districts of the first class be applicable to such Boards for city districts of the second class, and village districts having a population not less than twenty-five hundred, except that such Boards shall consist of three members, and except, also, that the Examiners' fees shall be disposed of, and statements filed with the County Auditor, as provided in Section 4073, in all such districts not covered by the provisions of Section 4093.

"SEC. 2. That Section 4081 of the Revised Statutes, as amended by an act to amend Sec. 4081, passed February 12, 1880, and Section 4084 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio be and the same are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

"THOS. A. COWGILL,
"Speaker of the House of Representatives.

"R. G. RICHARDS,
"President pro tem. of the Senate."

There may be individuals who are able to fathom exactly the meaning of this law without much trouble. But they are not common. The law has not been improved by its amendments, certainly not in wording and in punctuation.

As nearly as the meaning may be fished out, a teacher in a city school who has a certificate for five or ten years, may have it renewed without re-examination, under certain conditions. If her certificate for five or ten years was given her partly on account of "consecutive years of teaching and experience," then the Board of Examiners may, if it chooses to do so, renew her certificate without a re-examination. But it must be stated in the former certificate that it was granted partly on account of experience in teaching.

A Strange Eventful History—A Bloody Vendetta.

[Continued from page 1.]

A Gazette representative was at the Union depot yesterday when the day train from Texas came in, and was informed that an officer was on board who had with him a prisoner whose history was quite remarkable. After a short search the men were found in a forward car. The prisoner was an old man, who sat very quietly in his seat, and did not seem to have much interest in the world or the development of Arkansas. He was handcuffed and did not care to talk. From the officer, however, and himself, the events of his strange history were drawn forth, and having been patched up made the following:

The old man's name is Dahlgreen, and he lived before the war in the northern part of Tennessee. His home was a pleasant one, and with his wife and two sons lived very happy on his farm until a quarrel arose between neighbors. The difficulty was patched, but one of the sons—both of whom had grown to man's estate—conceived that he had been wronged, and one day while he and his

brother were passing along the road in a wagon they came up with five men, their neighbors, and the quarrel broke out afresh. The young men were courageous and would not be intimidated by their opponents. Hot words led to blows and the five men, pulling pistols, fired upon the Dahlgreen boys and killed them. They then ran away, and, fearing the vengeance of old man Dahlgreen, for he was even then considered quite an old man, disappeared from the community. Of course Dahlgreen and his wife were nearly distracted at the sad death of their "boys," of whom they were very proud, and Mrs. Dahlgreen never recovered from the blow, but about the time the war broke out died, and the husband was left to lament the separation of his family.

He conceived the idea that nothing was left in this life for him, except to obtain vengeance on the men who had robbed him of his sons. He devoted the remainder of his life to this purpose. He began systematically to search for the five men, whose names were Gridley, Black, Hewitt, Meyers and a man called "Black Tom," but whose true name was Lurdy, and one after another was met and killed. He had no scruples, no conscience. His sole object was to put the villains who had made life no object to him out of the way. He took no interest in the war. It mattered not whether the North or South were victors. He shot Meyers and Lurdy in Tennessee and escaped the officer who was set upon his track. The old man disappeared from his county and no traces of him were heard for several years. The man Gridley died of pneumonia in Cincinnati, and Black is serving out a term in the State Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, for burglary.

The last of these men, Hewitt, was slowly but surely tracked by Dahlgreen to Colorado, and it was there, in a little town on the frontier of the State, at Coyote, he came up with him and shot him in cold blood, after he had thrown up his hands and asked for mercy. The little community was terribly excited about the murder, and started officers on the track of Dahlgreen, who threw them off the scent. No more was heard of him until last month, when information was received that he was in Houston, Texas, and there he was arrested.

As the prisoner concluded what he had to say, he remarked:
"I am satisfied; I have had my revenge, and I do not care what becomes of me. I have nothing more to live for, and I would rather hang than not have 'fixed' the men who killed my boys."

About this time the train moved off and the interview closed.

A Snake Attacks a Horse.

[Pittsfield Mass. Journal.]

A terrific runaway of a horse attached to a spring wagon and driven by James Coons occurred on the turnpike, near Mine Hill Gap. The horse was jogging along quietly, when one of his fore feet grazed a black snake. The snake reared its head and sank its fangs into the horse's leg, above the knee, at the same time coiling itself around the limb. The horse snorted with terror and dashed off. The driver was almost thrown from his seat, but he retained it and held a firm grip on the reins. The road was rough and the wagon was thrown first to one side and then to the other, as the maddened horse tried to shake off the snake in its wild race. The snake clung to his hold, but the race was brought to a termination by a sharp curve in the road. The driver was unable to make the turn, and horse and wagon dashed into a brush fence. The horse made desperate efforts to extricate itself, and showed such extreme terror that Coons concluded something uncommon must have caused his fright and subsequently runaway. Catching the horse by the bridle he endeavored to calm the animal. While engaged in the task he noticed the snake, which was still coiled around the animal's leg. Catching the reptile by the tail, he pulled it with all his strength. The tip of the tail came off, and the snake at once uncoiled and fell to the ground. The snake measured four feet six inches.

Married People Would be Happier.

If home trials were never told to neighbors.

If they kissed and made up after every quarrel.

If household expenses were proportioned to receipts.

If they tried to be as agreeable as in courtship days.

If each would try to be a support and comfort to the other.

If each remembered the other was a human being, not an angel.

If women were as kind to their husbands as they were to their lovers.

If fuel and provisions were laid in during the high tide of summer work.

If both parties remembered that they married for worse as well as for better.

If men were as thoughtful for their wives as they were for their sweethearts.

If there were fewer silks and velvet street costumes, and more plain, tidy house dresses.

If there were fewer "please darlings," in public, and more common manners in private.

If wives and husbands would take some pleasure as they go along and not degenerate into mere toiling machines.

Recreation is necessary to keep the heart in its place, and to get along without it is a big mistake.

If men would remember that a woman can't be always smiling while she has to cook the dinner, answer the door bell half a dozen times, and get rid of a neighbor who has dropped in, tend to a sick baby, tie up the cut finger of a two-

year-old, gather up the playthings of a four-year-old, tie up the head of a six-year-old on skates, and get an eight-year-old ready for school, to say nothing of sweeping, cleaning, etc. A woman with all this to contend with may claim it as a privilege to look and feel a little tired sometimes, and a word of sympathy would not be too much to expect from the man, who during the honeymoon wouldn't let her carry as much as a sunshade.—Saturday Evening Mail.

Red-Headed Girls.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are certain to give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Diseases. For thirty years the Troches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried but having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public speakers and Singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty-five cents a box every where. oct-7-lyr

The Last Tramp of the Season.

The last tramp of the season struck a Court street saloon last Thursday afternoon, and sung out to the bar-tender:

"Was you to the inauguration?"

"No."

"Where was you then?"

"I was here."

"Here? Well, now, you don't mean to tell me you loafed around here like so much soft soap while the crisis that perhaps decides the destiny of the nation was taking place?"

"Yes, I do, and you move on."

"Poor, weak, groveling that it is," muttered the tramp, looking abstractedly at the bar-room and pretending to pay no attention to the beer dispenser's remarks. To think that man should come so low and beset little as not to go to Washington when a President was being sworn in! Were was your finer feelings, sir, may I ask?

"Where was my finer what?" said the bar-tender.

"Your finer feelings, sir; your patriotism. For what did Washington die and Napoleon slay his enemies?"

"Well, you move on."

"Move on? Kind sir, in the bright lexicon of youth which fate reserves for a glorious tramp, there is no such word as move on. And so there was no word, sacred influence that seemed to gather in your bosom all on account of this auspicious event at the national capital, eh?"

"This strange—this passing strange, that one so young, so fair, upon whose brow the wheel of many winters has revolved, should be so careless. Give myself into an icicle and thaw myself out."

"You move, now, or I'll call a police to throw you out."

"Alas, my heart is stern as adamant. There were years gone by, when the gentle days of spring—"

And just then the roof fell in, and the bar-tender cursed around all day because he thought it was the fault of the carpenter in building the house, not knowing that the tramp's slight reference to the soft season had called down from heaven Jove's revenging thunderbolts.

A Teutonic Argument.

In the Legislature of Ohio, some years ago, there was a warm dispute whether a certain proposed railroad should commence at a given point down or at a certain other up the river. "Who ever heard," said a down-the-river advocate, "of beginning anything at the top? Who ever heard of building a chimney from the top downward? Who ever saw a house begun at the top?"

Up jumped a Dutch member from an up-the-river county. "Meester Brezinger, de gentlemen zay dat dees beezneess all von boomboog, because ve vants to pegen our railroad mit de top ov de Shtate, and he make some seely combiarsons about de houz and de schimney. I veel also ask de gentlemen von questions. Een hees bar ov de Shtate, ven dey begins to build von vell, or do ve pegins mit de top ov de vell? Vell de gentlemen blezse answer me dat one leetle question?"

The laughter which explosively followed this Teutonic retort showed who, in the opinion of the legislators, had the better of the argument.—Harpers' Dramatist.

Another Comet.

About two o'clock on the morning of the 1st of May, Professor Lewis Swift, director of the Warner Observatory, at Rochester, N. Y., turned his telescope to the constellation of Andromeda and discovered a bright comet, moving in a southerly direction. The new comet is located in the constellation above named, right ascension, 0 hours, 0 minutes; declination, 37 degrees North. This is the first comet discovered during the present year, and places Prof. Swift in possession of the \$200 prize which Mr. H. H. Warner offered last January for the discovery of comets. Inasmuch as Prof. Swift received \$500 for the discovery of the comet of 1880, from the same gentleman, he is at last finding astronomy profitable as well as pleasant. It is not thought the present comet is the expected one of 1812, although it is nearly the location from which that comet is expected, nor is there any reason to believe it will have any effect on the earth, or hasten the predicted coming of the end of the world.

Years of Suffering.

Mrs. Barnhart, cor. Pratt and Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y., has been a sufferer for twelve years through Rheumatism, and has tried every remedy she could hear of, but received no benefit, until recommended to try the Electric Oil; she says she cannot express the satisfaction she feels at having her pain entirely removed and her Rheumatism cured. For sale by J. C. Saur.

Winning Him Back.

One of the travelers for a New York dry goods house recently arrived in a town in an interior State to find that one of his best customers was about to transfer his custom to a Boston firm.

"Didn't we always do well by you?" asked the New Yorker as he sat down for an explanation.

"Yes, I believe so."

"Didn't we ship goods to you promptly?"

"Yes."

"And did we ever press you in a pin?"

"No, I can't say that you did."

"We can't understand why you should leave our house all of a sudden after buying of us for several years."

"I know that some explanation is due and I will make one," replied the merchant. "You know that I attend church?"

"Yes, and so do I."

"Do you? I didn't know that. I am looked upon as a Christian."

"So am I. I have got the date of my baptism right here in my note book."

"Is that so? Well, our church is in need of repairs. We were talking it over the other day when the Boston drummer was in here and he at once subscribed \$10."

"Ten dollars! Why that's only two kegs of nails! Put me down for \$30 cash, a new silk hat and a new suit of clothes for the minister."

"Do you really mean it?"

"Of course I do; and if that two-cent Christian from Boston dares give another \$5, I'll send you down a \$800 church organ and pay a man \$500 a year to play on it. We are a house which never makes any great display of Gospel hymns and religious tracts, but when a Boston drummer bluffs us, we show our religious hand and scoop in the pot every time."

The merchant still continued to deal with the New York firm.

"Sit Down, Robert."

[The Observer.]

Elder Travers, who lately died in Buffalo, old and bent and full of years, was once the most noted man in Eastern New York as a camp-meeting leader.

He had a powerful voice and was a fluent speaker, and in the prime of life could get away with any man who ever thought to disturb his meetings.

The elder was once holding a camp-meeting at Yonkers, and word reached him that a notorious rough, known as "Chicago Bob," intended to be on hand Sunday for a row. He made no reply and took no precautions, but when Bob appeared on the grounds with a cigar in his mouth and a slug-shot in his sleeve, the elder didn't grow pale worth a cent. Bob had come out there to run things, and he took a forward seat. When the crowd began to sing, he began crowing, and thus created confusion.

"Robert, you had better sit down," observed the elder, as he came forward.

"Chicago Bob sits down for no man!" was the reply.

"Sit down, Robert," continued the elder, as he put his hand on the leader's arm.

"Here goes to clean out the crowd!" crowed Bob, as he pulled off his coat.

Next instant the elder hit him under the ear, and as he fell over a bench he was followed up and hit again, and while in a semi-unconscious state he was carried off by his friends.

Next day he was the first to come forward for prayers. The elder put his hand on his head and said:

"Robert, are you in earnest?"

"I am."

"Are you really seeking for faith?"

"Yes, I am! If faith helps a man to get in his work, let me have it. I had yesterday I am bound to have it if I have to sell my hat!"

He didn't get it very strong, but he did no more crowing while the meeting lasted.

Improvement for Mind and Body.

For genuine merit there is no tonic sold that begins to compare with Parker's Ginger Tonic. One 50 ct. bottle contains more life and strength restoring power than a bushel of malt or a gallon of pure milk. As an appetizer, blood purifier and kidney corrector, it meets with astonishing success, and invalids find its use promptly followed by renewed energy and vivacity, mental and physical improvement, and gradual restoration to perfect health. See other columns.—Commercial, May 12-1881

Why is "Kendall's Spavin Cure" so popular all over the world? Because it is just what it is advertised to be, and no man can afford to go without it. See the Advt.

Free and Easy Manners.

When girls assume a swaggering manner upon the street, use coarse expressions and greet each other with a rough "hello!" they cannot expect much deference from their male friends. A lady's manner always controls that of a gentleman; and if she does not respect herself he will not respect her. When boys and girls, young men and maidens, are allowed to fall into the absurdities of low, foolish, meaningless talk, it seems to dwarf them intellectually; they can find nothing of interest or importance to say, and therefore make up for sense by filling every sentence with needless exclamations, exaggerations, or misused adjectives. It requires much patience to be compelled to listen to half a dozen folks and hear the strange, inappropriate use of language. They will assure each other that it is "awful" warm, or the concert "awful" nice; the sermon "horrid" dull; a young lady is "awful" pretty; but her dress is "horrid" ugly; the teacher "horrid" strict; such a young gentleman who called had an "awful" swell team of fast horses. If young people could hear themselves as others hear them, it might result in reformation.

Sitting up Nights.

Mrs. E. H. Perkins, Creek Center, Warren Co., N. Y., writes: she has been troubled with Asthma for four years; had to sit up night after night with it, she has taken two bottles of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and is perfectly cured. She strongly recommends it, and wishes to act as agent among her neighbors. For sale by J. C. Saur.

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It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhoea, irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

In fact it has proved to be the greatest and best remedy that has ever been discovered. It purifies every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes fatness, flatulency, distension, allaying for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach.

It cures Floating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of heart down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex this compound is unsurpassed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$2.00 per bottle for cash. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of Lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box, for either. Mrs. PINKHAM freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. Mention this paper. Agents: LIVER PILLS. The cure Constipation, Biliousness, and Torpidity of the Liver. 25 cents per box.

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